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■ TAXES

HST to drive renos underground: homebuilders

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Come July, this county's homebuilding sector may operate largely in the black market as a result of the provincial harmonized sales tax, local carpenters, electricians and renovation workers told leader of the Progressive Conservative party, Tim Hudak.

Red tape and excessive regulations have kept the industry down, the group told Hudak Friday, but the HST will be the deathblow.

"It forces an honest person to become a criminal," said Nathan Petrini, of Petrini Construction. "Who's going to turn down a cash job?"

On July 1, 2010, the McGuinty Liberals will force almost all industries to charge 13 per cent tax on all goods and services. Right now, homebuilders only charge five per cent GST, making this tax leap a tough one for customers to swallow.

Homebuilders suggested that many buyers would offer cash rather than pay the tax.

"If there's no work and just cash, I'm still going to work," Nathan said.

The Liberals introduced a tax reduction on new homes to help cushion the transition, but Gary Burtch, who owns G.J. Burtch Construction, said

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TERRANCE GAVAN/Special to the Echo



Divorce anyone?

Elke Zilla and Brian Kipping starred in Haliburton Little Theatre's production of *Divorce Anyone?* at the Northern Lights Pavilion last week. It's a play in three acts, depicting the difficulties of marriage. For full story and photos see page 3.

Wigamog closed until spring

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Lynda Demerse was expecting to spend the weekend of Dec. 11 and 12 watching her son play in the Silver Stick tournament in Haliburton, retiring in the evenings to a cozy room at the Wigamog Inn Resort.

Then she received a call from the manager of her son's team. The Wigamog is closed, he said.

Demerse called Wigamog. No answer. She tried to leave a message. The mailbox was full.

She checked her Visa statement – a \$100 deposit had

been taken off her card for the room.

"I spoke with Visa and they called the inn and could only get voicemail. I need confirmation that it has closed" to get the money back, Demerse said.

Without a response from the inn, Demerse will have to wait until after the tournament has passed to get her money back from Visa.

She said at least three other hockey families are in the same position as she is.

Over the past two weeks, the *Echo* has received calls

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Welcome to the Highlands, Angelica!

The Haliburton Echo would like to give a warm welcome to its newest reporter, Angelica Blenich, who started work at the paper Monday.

Blenich is from Richmond Hill and received her training at University of King's College journalism program and Dalhousie University.

Familiar with Ontario's cottage country, she worked from June to October of 2008 on the The Muskoka summer newspaper.

Blenich has also worked at Kenilworth Media and Publishing and the Chronicle Herald in Halifax.

Welcome to the Highlands, Angelica!



Angelica Blenich

KENNISIS LAKE

Shoreline works result in \$45,000 fine for cottagers

On Oct. 31, William Michael Montgomery and Frances Marion McQuestion were fined a combined total of \$45,000 after being convicted at trial for a violation of the Fisheries Act for "the harmful alteration, disruption or destruction of fish habitat." The offence occurred on Kennisis Lake.

In addition to the fines, Her Worship D.L. Jackson also ordered the removal of a shoreline structure known as an aerodrome or ramp, and associated construction materials as part of the process of restoring affected fish habitat.

In 2002, Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) launched an investigation after learning that an aerodrome was built on Kennisis Lake in a manner that destroyed fish habitat. Having previously entered into discussion

with DFO about fish-friendly designs, it was discovered that the defendants then built the aerodrome in a manner that resulted in an infill of fish habitat.

At the request of DFO, Her Worship Jackson ordered that \$40,500 of the fine be directed to the Kennisis Lake Cottagers' Association for the purpose of carrying out fish habitat improvement projects within Kennisis Lake.

Prior to undertaking any work in or around water, Fisheries and Oceans Canada encourages the public to ensure they have all necessary permits and approvals from municipal, provincial and federal agencies and authorities.

DFO media release

Six arrested at Kennisis Lake cottage on squatting charges

Haliburton Highlands OPP charged six people for squatting a cottage on Kennisis Lake Tuesday.

Police received information that some people were living in a vacant cottage located on Kennisis Lake Road. The six were arrested "without incident," according to police. As a result of the investigation, the group (whose ages range from 25 to 62) was charged with being "unlawfully in a dwelling house" contrary to the Criminal Code.

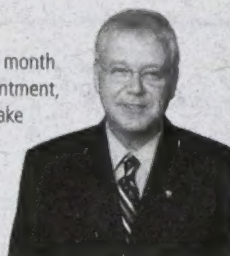


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New digs for third film fest
3rd Annual Haliburton International Film Festival to be housed at the newly renovated Beaver Theatre

The city's beloved Beaver Theatre will be home to the 3rd Annual Haliburton International Film Festival. Originally held in 1976 and fully renovated and reopened in 2008, the theatre is now again becoming a destination for film lovers. The festival will feature a diverse lineup of films, including feature films, shorts, and documentaries. The festival is a great opportunity to see some of the best film talent in the world. The festival is a great opportunity to see some of the best film talent in the world. The festival is a great opportunity to see some of the best film talent in the world.

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Marriage can be funny

TERRANCE GAVAN

Special to the Echo

Divorce Anyone?

Written by John Patrick
Directed by Wayne Cooper,
Northern Lights Pavilion
Nov. 12-14

Opening night at the Northern Lights drew the curtain on a prickly subject; *Divorce Anyone?*, a play in three acts, is a rollicking and ribald dissection of that frail, fragile, and flimsy flail to whimsy: marriage.

Written by playwright John Patrick way back in 1975, *Divorce Anyone?* is a paean to that generation's first struggles with the slowly discombobulating notion of lifetime commitment.

The play is no less poignant today, because it delineates the sometimes ugly, often funny, but above all disturbing alliance of compulsion, compassion and consternation that tend – again with the passage of time – to tarnish, taint and entangle the ritual mores surrounding the pact.

Patrick's best known play is *The Teahouse of the August Moon* – which won him a Pulitzer and a Tony – but he was a prolific American playwright, and a master of the cluttered life, quick quip, and sardonic twist, all of which were captured with unabashed glee and abandon by three local actors at the Northern Lights Pavilion last Thursday evening.

The play is based in New York City, circa 1975, and describes three very different married couples shakily slip-

ping from blossomed bliss to marital abyss. Three couples in bad need of some fine-tuning. Each act thankfully plays to a foil, the interloping third party, who brings some much-needed counterpoint to the contretemps unfolding on the stage.

The three actors involved included the delightfully wide-eyed Mike Jaycock, the effervescent Brian Kipping, and Haliburton's answer to Lucille Ball, Elke Zilla. All three divorced themselves from any and all inhibitions, and played beautifully against each other in the hilarious and often raunchy romp through the nooks, crannies and loopholes of the marriage contract.

This play was originally slated to run last spring, but all of the actors and some of the crew fell ill with the flu and it had to be postponed. Mike Russell, an actor from Dorset, was penciled in as the husband in acts one and three, but just two weeks before opening night he succumbed to H1N1 and developed pneumonia.

That forced Kipping to step in from the wings and onto centre stage in all three acts.

He had to learn two new parts in the space of about 13 days, a daunting and almost surreal proposition for an actor who was already busy crunching his own lines in act two. But he handled it like a pro, a fact that was not lost on director Wayne Cooper, or long-time costumer and Haliburton Little Theater volunteer Caryl Miller.

"Not only did he learn the part but he had to learn the blocking and so the whole thing had to change," said Miller. "He took the play home on a Friday two weeks ago and on Monday

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Elke Zilla, left, gets in Mike Jaycock's face on stage during Act 3 of *Divorce Anyone?*

he was already off book, which was extraordinary."

All three acts in the trilogy are introduced through music and prose, handled with grace and aplomb by Cooper and Beth Kipping.

The first play, *Compulsion*, deals with a frantic husband whose wife Sybil (Zilla) is planning to divorce him after a month of wedded bliss because of some over-energetic sexual demands. Kipping plays the distraught husband Scotty, and he persuades a long-absent visiting friend and Harvard buddy, Joe (Jaycock), to pose as a priest and talk her out of divorce. The only Latin Joe the priest knows is an engraved phrase from an escutcheon in Harvard Yard: fiat lux – let there be light. Sybil eventually sees the light, and turns the table on the Harvard harpies, finally melting husband Scotty into a puddle of pudding at the bedroom door.

In the second play, *Integrity*, disgruntled husband and peniless actor, Dennis, played by

Kipping – sporting a wig, and a tux – argues with his cynical wife Celia, a very successful novelist, played unerringly by Zilla, while her deaf father (Jaycock) studies his chessboard with the bemused smile of a man who has just ingested a full nine yards of Prozac.

The two sycophants slowly smolder, engaging in self-aggrandizing verbal jousts. They are poster kids for dysfunction. In this play it's husband Dennis who threatens divorce, and in the resulting melee, both Dennis and Celia devolve from pathetic pandering, to all-out warfare. Suddenly, golf clubs, hats, tennis rackets and the living room drapes fly out of the open window and into the night sky over New York. Jaycock literally has the audience in stitches with an uproarious array of eye-pops, tics, and manic grins as he ponders chess, life, and a cigarette.

In the third play, *Habit*, a neglected wife Jessie, asks for a divorce, as her husband Ralph, played to a humdrum tee by

Jaycock, is far too absorbed in the New York Times to hear her growingly outrageous comments.

Zilla absolutely sparkles as Jessie, the climax coming when she pulls off her dress, and attempts a handstand while singing the Star Spangled Banner, dressed only in her slip. Very funny stuff.

Ralph finally comes to life, enraged by the appearance of a mysterious man named George (Kipping) who offers some fulsome "services" to Jessie. We learn finally that George is an actor paid by Jessie to rekindle a flame.

George is paid.

Jessie goes back to her needlepoint, and Ralph returns to his sports section.

Normalcy – and married life – is restored.

Fitting way to end this romp. *Divorce Anyone?* challenges the norms.

But ultimately it's a celebration of custom.

HIGHLANDS EAST

Council may sell Tory Hill fire hall

TERRANCE GAVAN

Special to the Echo

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Nov. 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

An adverse water sample at the Tory Hill Fire Hall and Rec Centre – and the attendant costs involved for the processing of the water quality at the hall – launched a proposal from council to investigate selling the complex, and thus doing away with the costly site entirely.

The matter was broached when Paul Ellis delivered the environmental and property report to council.

He said that although the adverse sample did not present a risk to health, the problem requires that a comprehensive sampling and lab reports must be completed.

The municipality is also looking at replacing the UV system, a cost estimated at \$500. Ellis said that there are other costs including heat, hydro, supplies and other costs that are also involved in the yearly upkeep.

"Why don't we just sell it?" Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie said.

"It's sitting there and not being uti-

lized, so we should probably consider it," said Councillor Gary Stoughton.

Reeve Dave Burton said that it was his understanding that the building was being used for storage and concurred with council that it might be worth exploring the sale of the complex at the next council meeting, Nov. 24.

Legal action threatened over property lines

Ken Sanderson, who last petitioned Highlands East council at the Sept. 8 meeting of council, was back again in chambers Nov. 10 with a request to purchase a road allowance bordering a lot he owns in Cardiff township.

It's a purchase that he said is necessary in order to parcel his land, adding that the acquisition of the road allowance is a big part of his retirement plan.

During that meeting in September, Sanderson said, "My property is totally surrounded ... by municipal property. I'm landlocked. I'm totally landlocked. I'm not obstructing anybody, I'm not harming anybody. These parcels are my old-age security part that I'm relying on to bring me in a dollar to live on. My pension is not sufficient."

Council at that time tabled his request for the November meeting. Sanderson was back last Tuesday, but was greeted with bad news.

Councillor Gary Stoughton told Sanderson that council had never sold roads in the past, and that he was concerned that selling this road allowance would set a precedent.

Council voted after a short discussion and Sanderson's request to purchase the road allowance was denied.

Sanderson hinted that he may have to seek out other alternatives. "I have a solicitor, and this may not be the end of it," he said.

Beaver dam damage on Minnicock Lake

Doug Stephens appeared before council to seek redress for washouts on Minnicock Lake Road, damage that he said was ongoing and detrimental to traffic.

Council agreed that the problem must be addressed, but added that some of the responsibility for the repairs should be shared with Dysart et al.

The motion was held over until council receives a reply from Dysart.

Recycling operation proposed

Greg Filtos appeared before council with a proposal for a recycling operation in Highlands East.

"I'm here with an update," said Filtos. "I was here about a year ago, and at that time we did not have a location for the operation." He asked if it might be possible to set up his operation in one of the municipality's existing landfill sites.

"I'm asking council for any suggestions," he said.

Chief administrative officer, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, said that council would need a business plan and some additional information before any move could be made to offer Filtos an operating venue on a council landfill.

Filtos said that the plan was not a problem, however a suitable location was a stumbling block.

"The business plan is not a problem, the costs for set up are not a problem, the machinery is not a problem, but the location is a problem," said Filtos.

He said that he would return to council with an operational business plan.

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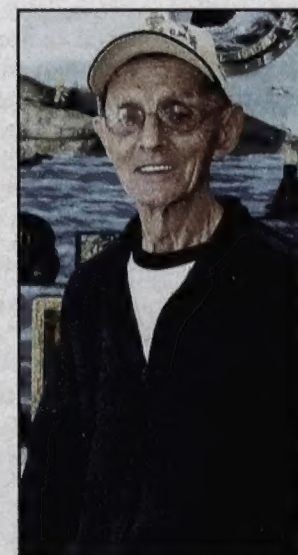
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Money for rural transit and bus pledged

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Community Care gets grant for transportation

Gord MacDonald the executive director of Community Care North Hastings appeared before council with a petition for funds that would support a transportation program in the Highlands East catchment area.

MacDonald said that he was petitioning several municipalities with regard to a provincial gas tax rebate for public transport.

"As Community Care North Hastings provides wheelchair accessible transportation to your municipality, it qualifies us to apply for rebate dollars," MacDonald wrote in a letter to council.

He said that the Ministry of Transport (MTO) will grant the rebate provided the petitioner has joint support from municipalities or one municipality willing to take the lead.

MacDonald said that Bancroft has already agreed to take the lead, but he said that MTO requires that each municipality make a contribution toward transit service, affirmed by a resolution of council.

"Presently we charge \$11 per ride from Cardiff and McGillvary Road to Bancroft, four stops in Bancroft and a return trip home," said MacDonald.

He said based on that paradigm they would be asking for an annual contribution of \$6,057. He added that they could up the levy up to \$15 per ride, a proposal that would reduce Highlands East's contribution to \$4,057 annually.

Deputy Reeve Mackie said that a fare increase of \$4 might be too onerous on the people involved.

Council agreed and passed a resolution to "Support the transportation program annually in the amount of \$6,057 to begin Jan. 1, 2010."

The resolution also supports Bancroft receiving and being responsible for its annual share of dedicated gas tax funds from the province as the host municipality for the program.

Council also approved a one-time only donation of \$4,000 toward the purchase of a new bus effective Jan. 1, 2010.

Survival training in the works

Compulsory firefighter survival training may be just around the corner for the municipality's volunteers, the fire chief told council.

Bill Wingrove said the Highlands East volunteer fire department received notice of a possible provincial move to compulsory survival training.

Whether it's mandatory or not, the program is a good idea, he said. The

province is looking for facilitators, firefighters that would be available to oversee the survival-training curriculum, he said.

Highlands East, like a lot of volunteer fire departments would be able to save a considerable amount of money if they had facilitators on board, firefighters able to take on the training of the volunteer contingent in this district.

The course entails a week of intensive training.

Costs include registration for \$550 a person, plus accommodations and other expenses for the week.

Mackie - a long-time volunteer firefighter - said he would be willing to attend the facilitator course with another Highlands East firefighter.

In other fire department news, council authorized repairs to the roof of fire station two.

The cats are closer to a home

Highlands East council remains dedicated to finding a home for the numerous feral cats that are roaming unrestricted through their dappled hills and dales.

Now, before you grin and grumble, there is precedent for such stoic action.

Google "parliamentary cats" and you will find reference to a colony of feral cats that live near the cloistered confines of Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

The Parliamentary Cats are a collection of stray cats living in the precinct of the Hill.

And so last Tuesday, council looked at a costing proposal for a shelter, based on a plan put forward by a local cat lover to locate a colony for feral cats somewhere on municipal land. Council had their planners draw up a building plan.

Council received a petition for the start up of a feral cat colony at an earlier meeting of council.

The plan specified a location on "municipally owned land without close neighbours who may be affected by the cats."

"All costs associated to the running and maintenance of the feral colony would be the sole responsibility of the colony caretakers," according to the plan.

The caretakers further promise to take on all liability issues including the specific costs associated with care and control, including trapping and neutering of the animals, food, water, vaccination, including transportation costs to and from vet clinics.

Total cost to the municipality including outside building, portable pet carriers and insulation is estimated at \$6,010.

Stoughton suggested that one of the landfill sites might present the best possible site for the establishment of the cat

colony operation. The colony would need access to electricity and Stoughton said that the landfill location would also

provide a modicum of security for the colony. Council tabled the proposal for further study.

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This is what the homebuilders fear.

Right now, if you call up the local contractor to do some work on your kitchen, he'll quote you a price plus GST – five per cent

– already enough to make you think twice about that new sink or the more expensive floor tiling.

On July 1, that extra tax will leap to 13 per cent and some contractors in the area worry clients will ask for a cash-only

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price, asking businesses to act illegally.

Does the contractor forfeit the job – maybe one of her only good jobs all winter – or does she give in and take the cash, breaking the law?

On Friday, a group of homebuilders gathered at Emmerson Lumber to speak with the leader of the PC party, said many of them would take the cash.

The Liberal government recently announced that some rebates and exceptions to the harmonized sales tax would apply to certain industries.

Taxes on new homes have been greatly reduced, but this doesn't apply to much of the work in Haliburton County, which revolves around the cottage industry.

In 1991 when GST was introduced, a huge amount of black market dealings went on in the construction sector. Some of that business eventually resurfaced from the so-called "underground," but not all of it.

Between the years of 2003 and 2005, the Ontario Construction Secretariat estimates that \$2 billion of income taxes were lost to the federal and provincial governments because of illegal transactions.

There is already a strong tendency for Ontarians to duck the law in order to get a better price on a new home or renovations to their cottage.

Looking at the construction secretariat's numbers, it is likely Haliburton's homebuilders are right in their assertion the construction economy will go underground in the wake of the HST.

The Ontario government has indicated there may still be some wiggle room in what is subject to HST (think coffee and newspapers), so perhaps homebuilders' campaigns for tax relief have a hope.

If not, we may see a very different economy in the Highlands come summer.



Frosty morning

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Less is more

Grouse and snowshoe hares, watch out! I've filled my deer tag and, as if that weren't enough, I now have even more free time on my hands.

You see, this week, the decision-makers here decided that all columns must be reduced by 50

words, due to a change in paper size.

This is great news for us all – unless, of course, you happen to be a grouse or snowshoe hare.

For you the reader, it means that I'll get to the point quicker with succinct and stylish sentences such as this. Trust me; losing 50 words will not in the least detract from the meaning or intent of anything I plan on writing either. On that, you have my word.

There are other tangible benefits of a shortened column too. The new format will, among other things, force your budgie to improve upon his accuracy, if he still hopes to hit my column.

While this might seem difficult at first, success in this endeavour will bestow upon your pet a sense of pride and accomplishment that the old column size simply could not provide.

But let's forget about how all this benefits you. The real bonus comes to me, the columnist.

Essentially, this reduction in word count translates into literally hundreds of saved hours that could be used for more important pursuits such as time in the outdoors.

Admittedly, 50 words don't sound like a lot. But believe me, there have been times when those last

50 words have swallowed up whole hours of my time.

There have been occasions when anything, including death by Rosie O'Donnell re-runs, would have been preferable to writing them. Thankfully, I've been relieved of that burden now.

Don't kid yourself, however.

Though I might make this column appear effortless, the transition period is still fraught with literary dangers. Writing fewer words means that, over time my meager skills will deteriorate even further. Spelling mistakes and grammatical errors are bound to creep in.

I am a bit suspect at the timing of this change too. Frankly, I'm not sure that it was a coincidence. Maybe, I'm being paranoid but it just seems odd that that they'd lower my word count immediately after agreeing on a long

overdue increase in my per word rate.

Still, they have freed up some time for me and now, as a result, my column is only an hour late as opposed to the three or four that they've come to expect. Again, we all win.

Also on the positive side, the photo that accompanies this column has not, and will not, change appreciably in size. After much consideration, I suspect it was decided that decreasing my photo might incite far too many hostile letters to the editor from those of you who have come to rely on this weekly bit of eye candy. Plus it would be too hard for the budgies to hit.

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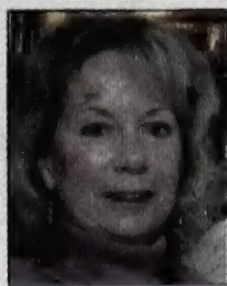
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To the Editor:

I feel compelled to reply to the letters to the editor submitted by Jeep owners.

I do not know how anyone who drives up Green Mountain regularly could possibly report that Jeep drivers stay on the trail. There was only one trail up the east side of the mountain just a few years ago. Now the braid trails are up to 10 wide in many places. Who are they trying to fool? It is commendable that the Jeep drivers had one clean-up in 12 years. What about the other 12 years? Private citizens, snowmobilers, and ATVers – thanks.

Jeep drivers are riding on trails that are maintained by snowmobile and ATV clubs. Funds come from snowmobilers and ATVers. Jeep drivers are smashing and damaging bridges replaced, repaired and maintained by snowmobile and ATV clubs.

Mike Peters
Hamilton

Canadian soldiers keep women and children safe

To the Editor:

First we want to clarify Canadian troops were never deployed to Iraq, but to Afghanistan in October, 2001. The role of our troops in Afghanistan are to assist with civilian infrastructure, to provide security, to assist with reconstruction of the country and the political structure.

War is hell! Women and children are often caught in the cross-fire. As long as Canadian soldiers are doing their duty, women and children will be safe. We enjoy many freedoms in Canada, because our Canadian soldiers (past and present) fight for liberty and justice.

Kudos to the town of Haliburton for openly supporting our troops with banners along the main street. We think they look awesome!

We understand the concern for children and their safety during wartime.

Don't forget to wear red on Fridays in support of our troops. This is not an order! It is being patriotic, and letting our troops know we care.

Deloris Bailey and Trish Aggett
Minden



pic of the past

Carol Moffatt of the Stanhope Museum has allowed us to showcase some of her old photos. This bundled-up duo are Alfred "Pop" Moore and his son Wray. To view many more old photos belonging to the Stanhope Museum, drop by their website at www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca.

Thanks to the good people of Gooderham

To the Editor:

If you are ever going to be stranded, there couldn't be a better place than Gooderham. I was on my way to Bancroft on Nov. 1 and had some minor car troubles. Once I realized, I was stuck there for the night because the local service station did not have the part. They helped me find a local cottage for rent and even helped negotiate a

better price considering the circumstances. Even the local diner makes excellent home-cooked meals. So I just wanted to say thanks, Gooderham, for your hospitality. Next time I'm passing through, I'll be sure to stop in again!

Glenn Phenix
Keswick

Huge hydro increases

To the Editor:

I agree with Celeste Lohrbach who wrote in about her hydro bill. I just received mine as well and was floored at the increase; three times what it has been for as long as we have owned our cottage, 20 years!

Hydro installed the new smart meter at our

cottage as well this summer. I agree that something must be wrong! We only use our cottage in the summer and weekends spring and fall to Thanksgiving.

Nancy Little
Waterloo

More letters on page 9 and 10

READERS HAVE THEIR SAY

We should thank our troops

To the Editor:

Re: Iraq war cannot be supported

I was most offended to read Johannus Boots's letter in last week's *Echo* but acknowledge that soldiers have provided us with the right to express our views.

I am a proud Canadian and proud of the fact that my parents (RCAF and RAF) had the courage to fight for the freedom that I enjoy today.

The banners in Haliburton state "Support our Troops." They do not ask us to support a war. Nobody wants war. By the same token we appreciate our right

to voice our own views, vote our own choices and even surf and interpret the "net" freely thanks to the efforts of our TROOPS.

I felt the timing of this letter must have slighted so many of our local veterans who were our troops, support our troops and respect the freedom they have given us as commemorated on Remembrance Day. Please THANK OUR TROOPS, THANK OUR VETERANS and enjoy your freedom as a Canadian citizen.

Pat Barry
West Guilford

Kudos to new *Echo* editor

To the Editor:

Way to go Jenn! If the first issue under your "banner" is an example of things to come, Martha's "hand-picked" replace-

ment is a fine successor to Creighton, Len and Martha. Keep up the good work!

Elva Bates
Gooderham

Support our troops means a lot more

To the Editor:

I was rather shocked after I viewed the letter to the editor on the online version of the *Echo*.

Yes, I do agree that the Iraq War may not be the most revered war, however, last I checked Canada does not have troops in the Iraq War.

Yes, Canada is in Afghanistan (a different country, may I point out). Yes, our troops are in direct conflict with insurgents, however, we are also trying to rebuild a country through the building of dams, drilling of wells and building new power plants.

"Support Out Troops" slogan goes beyond the war in Afghanistan. It supports all of our troops who put their lives on the line on a daily ba-

sis to protect people in Haiti, Sudan and patrolling the waters off the coast of Africa protecting cargo ships and cruise ships from modern-day pirates who are a daily threat to the safety of people trying to make a living to support their families.

"Support our Troops" also means to support the men's and women's needs once they come home and have to deal with what events that they witnessed while putting their lives on the line.

Supporting our troops does not mean you support a war it just means that you are supporting our troops at home and abroad who are making a difference!

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Troops are in Afganistan for good reason

To the Editor:

What both these individuals who complain about our troops in Afghanistan seem to have forgotten is that they are there because the Taliban, who ran the country, [fostered the terrorist group al Qaeda who] saw fit to destroy the twin towers of the World Trade Centre in New York with the subsequent loss of innocent lives – people whose only crime was to turn up for work to try and support their families.

They also seem to forget that the reason there are so many civilian casualties, is that the Taliban are cowards, and rather than fighting face-to-face, hide behind women, children and schools when shooting at our troops. They also seem to forget that most of

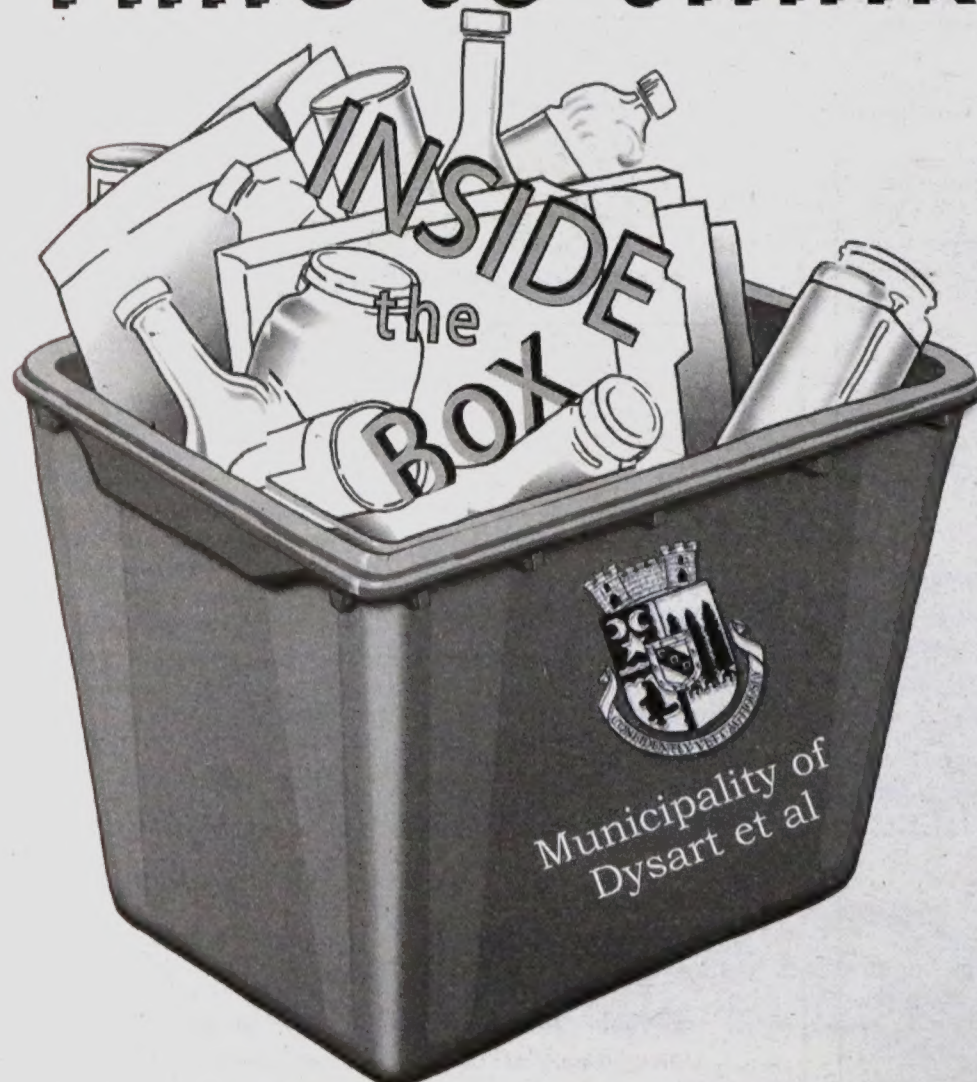
the civilian casualties are because of bombs set off in market places and public places by the Taliban. There is also the issue that in some cases the locals shield them, which makes them as guilty as the Taliban.

If these individuals love the Taliban so much they might try living under them. Their simple letter to the editor would be enough to get them executed. They would like my solution to the war even less.

At the very least, since this isn't a war and doesn't fall under the Geneva Convention we should be sending Taliban prisoners at the head of our convoys, so if someone gets blown up by IEDs it won't be our troops:

Keith Stata,
Kinmount

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NUTRITIONAL CHALLENGE

Chef of the Month over, still so much to do

JENN WATT

Editor

Even the winner of the Chef of the Month challenge was unable to meet the requirements laid before her.

For the past 12 months, SIRCH has brought one local chef per month into Haliburton's grocery stores with one goal: create a healthful menu to feed a family of four for one day on a budget of \$6.50.

The program wrapped up last month with Suzanne Haedicke of Halimar Resort declared the winner, going over budget by four cents, but the win was bittersweet.

"Being the winner of this challenge is great, however it comes with a sad awareness of what reality is for many families in our community. Providing nutritional meals on \$6.50 is unfeasible. I succeeded in meeting the budget, but my meal plan failed nutritionally," Haedicke wrote to SIRCH.

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Suzanne Haedicke

The budget was created on the very real constraints local families face. For those living on the poverty line, there is about \$200 a month left over for food – about \$6.50 a day – after all other expenses such as heat and hydro are paid.

Not one chef could meet the challenge, which is the point of SIRCH's year-long campaign.

"The reality is for a large number in the county, they have this [\$6.50] to spend on food and it's insufficient to maintain health," said Nancy Brownsberger, the SIRCH organizer behind the program.

"When it comes to healthy food ... the bottom line is that every person ... deserves the right to eat healthy food daily, period. It's a right. It's not a privilege," she said.

On Nov. 20 there will be a community grand finale to the chef program at Haliburton's United Church from 9:30 to 11 a.m., appropriately, Canada's Day of the Child.

SIRCH has also declared this day Healthy Child Day in Haliburton County.

The finale will also serve as a kick-off event for another year of campaigning and action against poverty – specifically child poverty.

Around the county, special placemats will be distributed that depict the ideal dinner plate: half vegetables, a quarter grains and starches, a quarter meat or meat alternatives, a piece of fruit and a glass of skim milk.

The rest of the year is dedicated to awareness raising and fundraising for county programming on child poverty.

Many of the chefs who participated in this year's challenge have signed up to do more in the new year.

Brownsberger calls the year's challenge a success; she's given out 650 copies of the chefs' recipes, educated community members on healthy eating and caught the attention of Michael Smith, a celebrity chef on Food Network Canada.

Smith wrote an open letter about the program, professing "intense support" for SIRCH's nutritional programming.

"Those of us with the luxury of choice and abundance must come together to share our bounty and benefit others," Smith wrote.

Some who came out to the chef challenges throughout the year not only learned from the chefs, but also taught the organizers a thing or two about the difficulties associated with grocery shopping on a tight budget.

"One participant talked about how canned veggies aren't great for you; but this participant said 'it's all the food bank will give me,'" Brownsberger said.

The community events, fundraisers and campaigns are the backbone of Brownsberger's work, but she acknowledges that in order to have large-scale change, it must happen at the provincial and federal levels at the same time.

"We can write letters and start campaigns to raise our voices about the reality of what's going on," she said. "We do have a voice as voters and constituents and as community members to treat other people with dignity no matter what," she said.

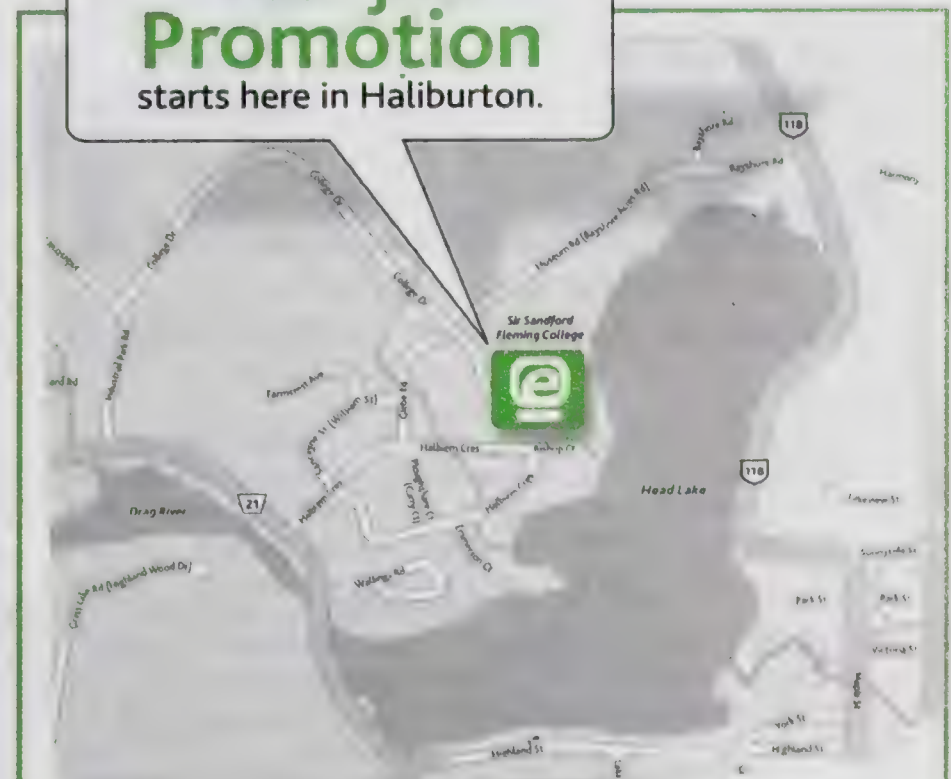
The chef of the month finale is open to everyone from the community. It

runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Haliburton United Church. Attendees will include chef participants, MPP Rick Johnson, and community services organizations. Light refreshments will be served. For copies of recipes, healthy eating guides or to connect with Brownsberger about how you can help, you can contact her at 705-457-1742 ext 21.

Tips for saving money on groceries

- Plant a garden or get involved with a community garden
- Buy in bulk or foods on sale (read the weekly flyer)
- Shop with a grocery list and stick to it
- Plan meals in advance
- Grow your own herbs
- Trade with your neighbours
- Get it involved with community food program
- Buy the food boxes from your local grocery store
- Use your local food bank
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that won't help Haliburton much.

"We do cottages ... this tidbit helps the GTA," he said.

Burtch agreed with X that a cash economy will spring up in the wake of the new tax.

"\$100,000 in a grocery bag is not unheard of," he said.

"If you have to lose 13 per cent on that job to keep people employed or you're going underground. On July 1, my business is just going to stop," he said.

Hudak was a supportive listener – predictably – since his party is wholly against the harmonized tax and he has been campaigning against it.

Still, Burtch said he didn't expect that a ruling PC party would do anything about the situation either.

"Even if you're in power, I don't think you'll stop it," he said.

When asked point-blank if the PCs would repeal the tax if they won the

election in 2012, Hudak instead replied that the tax should be stopped now.

Hudak called the tax a "\$3-billion windfall" for the Liberals, who have always claimed any financial benefit they receive from the transition to HST will be turned back into income tax cuts.

WSIB, workers' compensation, and apprenticeship regulations also drew frustration from the home builders.

Tom Prentice, who owns Prentice and Sons Trucking, said private insurance is better than WSIB, yet he is forced into the government system.

Two of his sons had to file claims that weren't covered by the government system because they occurred after hours.

"I have to pay more money for less coverage [than private insurance]," Prentice said.

Hudak advocated repealing Bill 119, which makes it mandatory for independent operators and sole proprietors to join the WSIB system.

He also spent some time criticizing

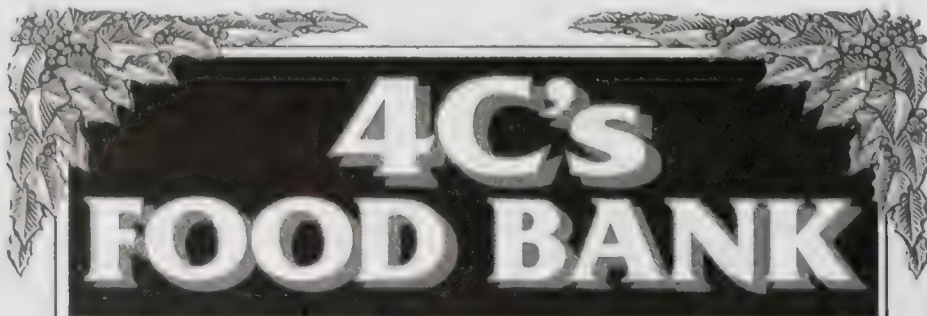


JENN WATT/ECHO

President of the Haliburton Homebuilders Association, Derek Beachli, left, chats with Tim Hudak, leader of the Ontario PCs at Emmerson Lumber Friday.

Steve Mahoney, who made headlines about a month ago for charging the province \$141,000 in per diems for his work in one year as the chair of WSIB.

Private insurance coverage should be allowable as long as it adheres to WSIB standards, Hudak said.



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Glebe park could be greater asset to Dysart

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart council Nov. 9.

Haliburton's Glebe Park is a valuable space that with some improvements could become an even greater asset for locals and vacationers, according to a report presented to council last week. The 47-page report was compiled by the Glebe Park Committee – comprised of citizen volunteers and members of council – and examines the uses of and improvements to the park during the last five years and also makes recommendations for the future.

According to the report, some 20,000 people used Glebe Park in 2009 and drafter Barrie Martin said this was a conservative estimate.

Alternative energy study

The township will be moving ahead with a feasibility study on the use of alternate energy in the municipality. The Haliburton County Development Corporation is awarding two grants totalling \$21,000 towards the completion of the study, which has a total price tag of \$28,000. The township must complete the feasibility study by March 2010.

Old library coverts to business incubator

The proprietors of the Haliburton County Business Incubator Pilot Project will be signing a lease agreement with the township for the use of the old Dysart library once the new library is opened. The incubator, which will provide workspace and resources to help entrepreneurs working in the creative

economy sector to help their businesses off the ground, was one of a number of organizations that had approached the township about use of the space.

The incubator will be paying \$7,850 a year in rent and utilities to the municipality and organizer Mike Jaycock told councillors last week that he hoped to have project participants moved into the building by May.

The lease agreement is to be for five years, with a review after two.

Camp seeks funds for road

The new owners of the Camp Kakeka site are looking for some financial help in maintaining a five-kilometre dirt road known as Kakeka Trail on the property's western periphery.

"As a quasi public road used by multiple landowners and snowmobiles, maintaining the road should be the responsibility of all users," read a letter

from Rabbi Z. Ahron Grossbaum.

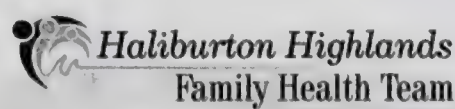
Council resolved that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association should also be contacted to see if the club would be willing to provide some assistance.

ATV agreement approved

Council approved a letter of understanding between the township and the Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA) regarding council's decision to open municipal roads (with a few exceptions) to ATV traffic.

"Be it resolved that HATVA will do its part in educating riders on the issues of road use education and ATV safety," the letter reads.

"HATVA is committed to working with Dysart to ensure a safe and responsible ATV tourism product that will benefit ATV riders and the local community at large."



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Children under 6 months of age can not be vaccinated.

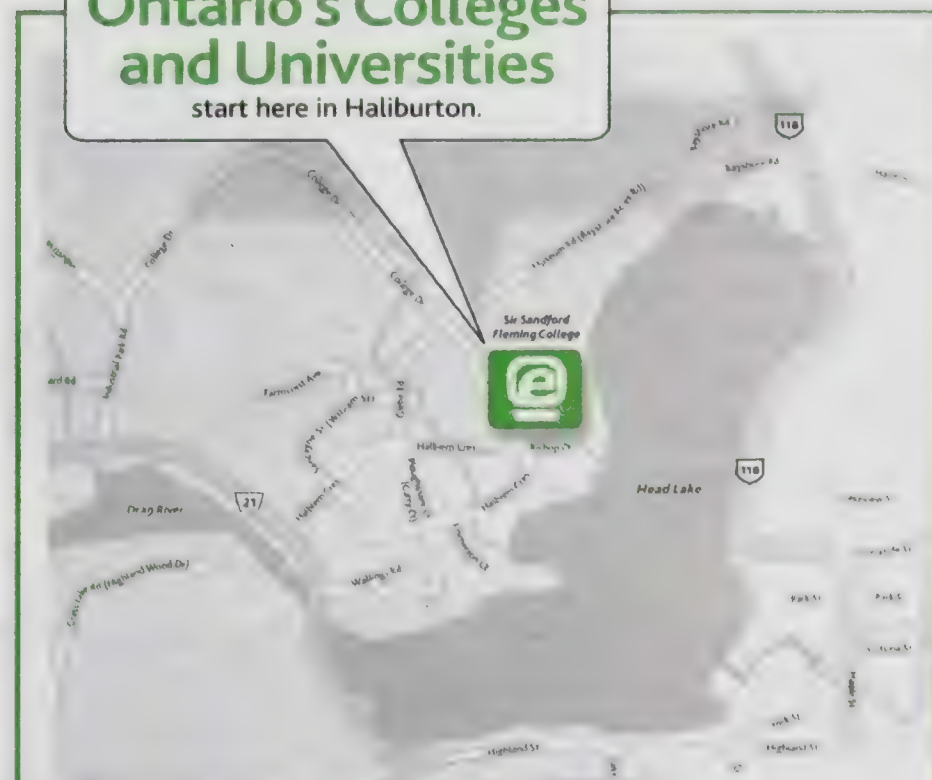
Pregnant women less than 20 weeks gestation cannot receive this form of the vaccine. Please contact the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit to see about getting immunized.

Your cooperation and patience is appreciated.

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ALGONQUIN PARK

New logging restrictions may cost jobs

JENN WATT

Editor

New restrictions on Algonquin Park logging could cost the area 200 jobs, Bryan Kernohan told a group of homebuilders and PC party leader Tim Hudak Friday.

Kernohan, whose company J.A.C. Kernohan in Minden has a forestry department, said that an amendment to the Algonquin Park Management Plan by the provincial government will limit the amount of the park available for logging and will deprive foresters and mills of the sustenance of their business.

The government's "always trying to bend to environmentalists," Kernohan said.

"Every time they chip away [at the logging in the park] they take away jobs," he said.

Algonquin Park has been logged since 1893 and is the only provincial park in Ontario that allows logging, contributing \$134 million into the economy yearly.

In 2005, Ontario Parks was asked to provide recommendations on how to lighten the ecological footprint of logging in the park.

The findings of this research were submitted and accepted by the government this fall, now a formal amendment must pass in order to make the new restrictions law.

Included in the recommendations is an expansion of the protection zones by 98,202 hectares to help preserve canoe routes, brook trout lakes and cultural heritage sites; the creation of buffer zones along waterways, protages and non-forested areas; and best management practices to lessen the impact of roads and forest operations on the park.

Environmental groups have claimed the amendment as a coup for their movement, while the forestry sector

has charged the report hasn't taken the economics of the region into account.

"This is the latest in a series of government decisions that threaten the future of northern and rural Ontario," said Jamie Lim, president of the Ontario Forest Industries Association in a press release.

"For the McGuinty government to say that this was 'built on consultations with the forest industry' is ludicrous," he said.

With files from Heather Kendall, Barry's Bay This Week



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CONDOS

Watercolours redesigns development

JENN WATT

Editor

Watercolours Condominiums will relaunch its lakeside lifestyle living project in the spring, after taking the winter months to regroup and consider the current design.

David Mady, one of the developers of the project, sent out an email to media outlets Nov. 6 stating that the sales centre on Highland Street would be closed.

"Based on the feedback we received, we are in the process of redesigning the project," Mady wrote.

Most of the energies of the development team will be spent on getting site plan approval, said Ad Mahlo, one of the most public faces of the development group.

"We were hurt by the [OMB] delay," Mahlo said Monday.

"It's a strain on a lot of the seniors" who have reserved units, he said.

Downplaying the redesign component, Mahlo said Watercolours plans to move ahead as quickly as possible. He hopes the site plan agreement will be met by Christmas and the project relaunched in the community by spring. Construction would start in the summer, if all goes according to plan.

But these delays have hurt condo sales, he said, and some reservations have been lost.

"We gave notice to people that there is a wait ... some can't wait that long," he said.

In email correspondence with Mady it appears some redesign of the project is in the works.

Mady wrote Nov. 12, "All I can honestly tell you is that we are taking a step back, and will be redesigning the project based largely on input we have received from 'interested' parties.

"One thing we may do is bring in a retirement home component with condos above which doesn't require presales. We have relationships with operators and we are considering that. That being said, we do not have a final plan yet. I am hopeful that by next spring we will have something interesting to offer."

Mahlo said that the retirement home component was "just something we were talking about in general" and not necessarily a change to the project. He noted that any change in design would have to be run past both the customers and the town of Dysart.

He also said that there may be changes in the size or look of units, to accommodate popular demand, but those changes weren't certain.

To those who said the project is in trouble, or on hold, Mahlo said that's not true.

"In a small town rumours get beyond control sometimes," he said. "We're still doing it."



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OLYMPICS

Haliburtonian carries Olympic torch

KATRINA CHVEDUKAS

Co-op student

Twelve thousand people have the honour of being an Olympic Torchbearer, carrying the flame to Vancouver for the 2010 Olympics. And that honour was given to Haliburton's very own Cathy King.

In July, Cathy had entered a promotion contest for Coca Cola for the chance to be a torchbearer. Later in September she found out that her name was picked out of a draw as a potential candidate. For the second round qualifications, she then had to complete an essay on the environment. On Oct. 22, Cathy received the news she got the job.

The torchbearer at each stop must either walk or run 300 metres carrying

the 2010 Olympic Torch, designed and manufactured by Bombardier in collaboration with the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games (VANOC). The torch is about 37 inches long and three and a half pounds.

"I was given the option to walk the 300 metres but I decided to run it," King said.

On December 15, Cathy and her family will be travelling to the CFB Trenton Airforce Base. The route for that date starts in Kingston and end in Peterborough. King has received her uniform that she has to wear while carrying the torch and has been training for her run in representing Canada.

I was given the option to walk the 300 metres but I decided to run it.

Cathy King

"I've been training for my run. I'm really excited to go; my dad is especially looking forward to going to the airforce base. He was a World War II veteran. Seeing him happy and having my family there will make my day."

For more information on the torchbearers, the communities it will be visiting, to keep track of the progression of the 45,000 kilometres covered and other Olympic related topics visit www.vancouver2010.com.

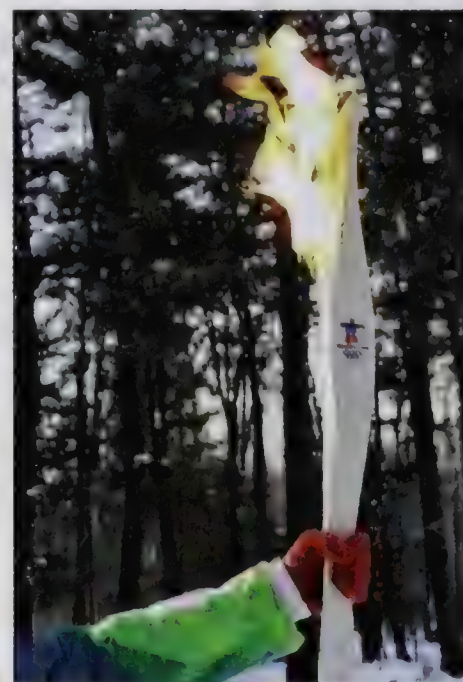


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A woman applauds the Remembrance Day parade as it moves across Highland Street Wednesday.



Two young boys were part of the large crowd.



Hundreds came out to watch the Remembrance Day march.



Two cadets stand at the base of the cenotaph during Remembrance Day ceremonies Wednesday.



The band marches through town in honour of those who fought and died in service of Canada.

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Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis placed a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph.



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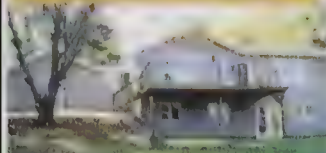
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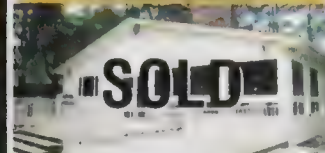
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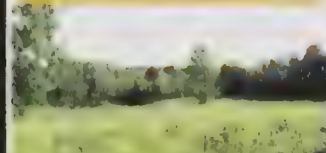
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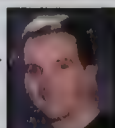
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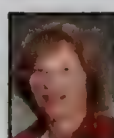
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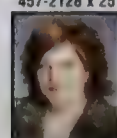
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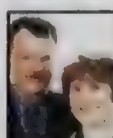
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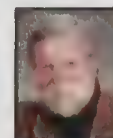
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CURLING

Gearing up for season of champions

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Haliburton Curling Club members are calling this year their "season of champions."

Bob MacNaull, an executive member, and membership coordinator with the Haliburton curling club, said they are ripping a page from the Canadian Curling Association's promotion – run in conjunction with The Sports Network (TSN) – that hopes to bring an unprecedented number of curling events live to your television and through streaming online video.

TSN's Season of Champions coverage

– already online and live on TSN – will include all of the run-ups to the Vancouver Olympics including the Tim Hortons Roar of the Rings, on Dec. 6-13, a much anticipated event at Edmonton's Rexall Place that features the eight men's and eight women's teams seeking to represent Canada at the 2010 games.

Of course the Haliburton curling club won't be seeing the likes of Glen Howard, Kevin Martin, Jennifer Jones, or Shannon Kleibrink gliding down their four dimpled ice sheets anytime soon, but they will notice a sustained effort to bring curling to the forefront in Haliburton this season.

MacNaull, along with the rest of the Haliburton curling executive, realize

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It's all hands on deck as Deb Adkins, left, Marian Coveny, Marla MacNaull, and skip Anne MacNaull strive to bring a rock into the house during the Grand Ladies of the Haliburton Curling Club bonspiel held last Saturday at the Haliburton club. The men go on Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Tom Stinson spiel.

that the Olympics offer a golden opportunity to bring the sport of curling to a brand new demographic. The sightline is huge for the curling community, with a subsequent looming potential for recruitment of new players.

"We're calling it a season of champions," said MacNaull, who adds that the Haliburton curling club is seeking to run clinics, new bonspiels, an intro to junior curling and guided youth programs in

this Olympic year.

Part of that push will include some bonspiels aimed at getting the local curling community engaged in activities earlier in the year.

Last Saturday, Haliburton curling club's season of champions kicked off with the 16-team Grand Ladies of the Haliburton Curling Club bonspiel, and next Saturday (Nov. 21), 16 men's teams

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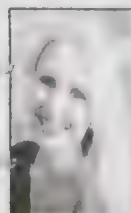
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Larry Holden glides out of the hack with sweepers primed and ready during men's league action at the Haliburton Curling Club last Thursday.

Honeys and Hogs Spiel happens Dec. 4-5

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will launch their season of spiels with the Tom Stinson Early Bird event.

The club will also be hosting the mixed The Honeys and The Hogs 24-team bonspiel Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5.

"The mixed spiel on Friday gets underway at 4:30 in the afternoon and starts up again at 8:30 on Saturday morning," said MacNaull, who added that all three spiels have already upped the interest ante at the club. "The idea is to get all of our club members, new and old, involved early in the season."

But it doesn't stop there, said MacNaull, who added that the club will be focusing heavily on youth.

MacNaull, along with his wife Anne, and a few other hardcore Haliburton curling club members will be offering a full slate of beginner programs destined to bring a younger demographic back to the club.

"Well, we're running a program with JDH [J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton] twice a

week," said MacNaull. "They bring up a class, and we provide instructors and curling instructions, and that started at the beginning of this year."

The ambitious program will introduce about 200 kids to the fundamentals of curling this year.

"We have a youth program and we also have an after-school program for junior curling," said MacNaull.

"The numbers have been in decline, and we were down to about eight members, so last year we started bringing the kids in from JDH [and some high school students] and it seems to be working because we have about 25 kids curling right now."

The idea is to have these new members curling against each other at some point, but for now they simply want to get kids involved, active and learning the fundamentals of the sport.

"Well, a youth spiel is certainly a thought, once we get to know how many kids are really interested," said MacNaull. Right now, it's all about fun and baby steps.

"We're taking this in stages, crawling first, and then we'll

walk before we're finally ready to run," said MacNaull. Part of that kids' outreach will include a day of curling for a private school from Maple, Ont. On Nov. 25.

That group of students, who usually come up for an impromptu hockey junket, will instead be sliding out of the hack and sweeping some calories away.

"Normally they come up for the hockey school, but this year their teacher asked if they could do a day of curling instead," said MacNaull.

A number of volunteers from the club have offered their services and he is expecting a student-teacher ratio of four-to-one for the day.

"There's been a very good response from our club members and a lot of volunteers," said MacNaull.

All part of that 'season of champions' spirit, which MacNaull and the Haliburton curling club executive hope will endure past this 2009-10 Olympic year.

For further info contact Bob MacNaull at 457-1872, or call the club at 457-2830.



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Healthful food on a budget still difficult

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To compile the cost of healthy eating in this area, the health unit collected data from eight local grocery stores in 2009 using new Ministry of Health Promotion protocols. While the new protocols make it difficult to compare 2009 costs to 2008, health unit dietician, Rosie

Kadwell notes many low-income earners in the area cannot make ends meet.

"One thing we can say with confidence is that many local residents who rely on social assistance or disability pensions, or who earn minimum wage, are still finding it difficult to pay for the basic necessities of life," Kadwell says.

After paying for rent, clothing and other necessities such as child care, transportation and dental care, Kadwell says some residents cannot afford to eat according to Eating Well With Canada's Food Guide. "And that comes with its own price tag," she says, citing health problems that can stem from a person's poor diet.

Kadwell bases her observations, in part, on sentiments expressed by some local parents. The health unit conducted individual interviews with low-income residents this spring and asked them: what does having enough food mean to you and your families? Responses included: "Knowing there's enough food in the fridge or cupboard until the next time I'm getting a cheque," "My kids don't have to go hungry," "Not having to worry about kids' lunches," and "Having two to three meals a day instead of just one."

In Kadwell's mind, these comments show how important it is to ensure everyone in the community has

access to healthy food. "We need to pay more than lip service to food security issues," she says. "We must take real steps to fix the problem."

To that end, the health unit again encourages local residents and community leaders to get involved in poverty-reduction efforts that break down barriers to healthy eating in Haliburton County. People can do this by supporting the efforts of community partnerships – such as the Haliburton County Food Net – that work to reduce poverty locally and that speak up for change with all levels of government. People can also take action by joining the Hunger in Ontario: Do The Math campaign (dothemath.thestop.org) that seeks to reduce hunger and poverty in Ontario.

According to Kadwell, other practical ways to get involved in poverty reduction efforts in Haliburton County include: volunteering at local food banks, community meal programs or school nutrition programs; sponsoring someone to receive a Good Food Box; and donating healthy foods to local food action programs.

For more information and resources, local residents can call the Health Unit at 705-457-1391, or visit its web site at www.hkpr.on.ca (Go to Topics, then Reducing Poverty. Also, check out Healthy Lifestyles, then Nutrition, then Access to Food).

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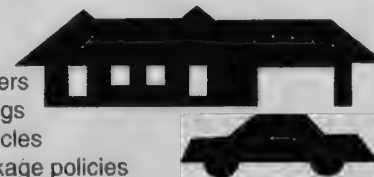
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HHSS REMEMBERS

Students commemorate

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held four Remembrance Day ceremonies Wednesday, prepared and performed mostly by students.

The ceremony was full of emotion as students took the stage to recite poems, sing mournful melodies or play solemn compositions.

A group of Legionnaires came by to watch the work the students had done to commemorate wars none had personal experience of.

The ceremony gave mention to the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War as well as more recent Ca-

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Jessica Bishop, right, sang a musical version of "In Flanders Fields" with Ali Hicks on flute and Brigitta Hicks playing piano.

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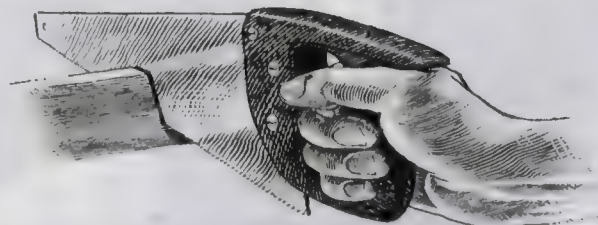
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Left: Students Kaitlin Allore and Nicole Mazara recited W.H. Auden's "Funeral Blues" at the high school's Remembrance Day ceremony Wednesday afternoon.



Student Lindsey Hawley sang a dramatic "War Without End" for the Remembrance Day ceremony at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

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nadian deployments to Egypt, Somalia, Yugoslavia and Afghanistan, among others.

"Freedom is never free," teacher and ceremony organizer Paul Longo told the students, recapping a history

of war in the 20th century.

Assembly performers included Ben Simmendinger, Joaquim Ribeiro, Lindsey Hawley, Kaitlin Allore, Nicole Mazara, Megan Tompos, Jessica Carrell, Reema Bowani, Brigitta Hicks, Ali Hicks, Jessica Bishop, Will Riley, Kyla Suchovs and Graeme Lloyd.

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Left: Vanessa Adair sent us this crisp shot of a woodpecker taking the easy way out at a feeder.

Top right: Marie Emmerson captured this majestic image of a turkey in the morning frost on Gelert Road.

Right: Lynda Newton caught a visitor sleeping in her dog's bed in her Haliburton home.



COUNTY OF
HALIBURTON
Roads Department

SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 170 (12 & 13), states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

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Please be very careful when clearing your driveway, entrance and mail box. Be sure to plow or blow the snow back away from the roadway to avoid creating a hazard for the travelling public.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Detachment Commander
Malcolm Quigley
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Director of Public Works
Doug Ray
County of Haliburton Roads Department



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public is advised that County Road No. 3 (Glamorgan Road) will be closed to through traffic from 6:00 p.m., November 20, 2009 until 6:00 a.m., November 23, 2009.

Detour routes are marked on Highway 118 and County Road 503 through Tory Hill

The road closure is for the replacement of the drainage structure crossing County Road No. 3 (Glamorgan Road) located approximately 3.5 kilometres south of the intersection of Provincial Highway No. 118 and the County road. The site is located 13.5 kilometres north of the intersection of County Road No. 503.

The Haliburton County Roads Department regrets any inconvenience this road closure may cause the users of the County road.
Issued by:

Doug Ray, Director of Public Works
County of Haliburton
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November 12, 2009



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Roads Department

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RESORTS

Customers left up in the air at Wigamog

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from other inn patrons in the same position.

Attempts to contact staff at the Wigamog were unfruitful.

"They're in the middle of negotiations right now with a new management team. Right now that's about all I can say," said Sylvia Holland, owner of Wind in the Willows Day Spa, next to Wigamog and used by Wigamog clients.

"I'm here, business as usual. That's what I can tell you," Holland said.

Holland confirmed that the Wigamog Inn would be closed until spring, adding that renovations will be done during that time.

But it's the communications void that bothers Demerse.

"We just want to get our money back," she said.



Linda Heeps, Secretary of the Dysart et al Library Fund Raising Committee was pleased to accept a cheque for \$5,000.00 from the Lions A16 District Governor, Barry Tate and the Haliburton & District Lions Club President, David Mills. Everyone is awaiting the Library Gala opening on November 29th from 2:00-4:00 at the Dysart et al Library. Photo submitted.

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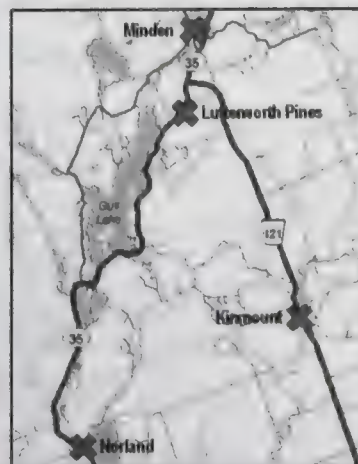
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Open House Date: Monday, November 23, 2009 **Time:** 3 to 6 PM
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Source Protection Plans are being developed under the Clean Water Act by the Trent Conservation Coalition Source Protection Committee. Plans must be completed by 2012.

For more information contact:

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CURLING CLUB NEWS

Bonspeil honours two long-time lady curlers

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to the Echo

The second annual "Grand Ladies of the Haliburton Curling Club" curling bonspiel took place on Saturday November 14 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Fourteen teams of women curlers participated in the very successful day with many guest curlers from outside of Haliburton County. This annual event is to honour two of our long time women curlers Bunny Scott and Phyllis Woodcock, both took an active part in the day's festivities.

Overall and second draw winner was the Duchemin

team of Sandra Duchemin, Carolyn Bebee, Sue Mason and Marilyn Ryberg. Tied for first place was Kim Lewis's rink of Candy Robinson, Jane Jaycock and Marilyn Wagg. An OCA points ruling was put into play to break the tie. The third place team was Anne MacNaull, Marla MacNaull, Deb Atkins and Marion Coveny.

The first draw winner was Hilda Attridge's team including Norma Kennedy, Joan Hawley and Jan Ashall. In second place was Beryl Rasmus, Mary Ann Hodgins, Deb Cumber and Wendy Burns. Third place was Shirley Howse's team of Wendy Vermeersch, Lolita Mitchell and Pat Wright.

The most congenial curlers for the day were the team of Donna Smith, Elda Sedore, Marg Dart and Wendy

Gunning. Congratulations to all the winners.

The organizing committee headed by Sandra Anderson and Luba Glachan consisted of Ruth Hunt, Cathy Moss, Lynda Brohm, Donna Smith and Sue Mason who did a super job of planning the day. Special thanks to our men in the kitchen Moe Welch, Bill Vermeersch, Rick Lauzon and Dick Duchemin. Thanks go to bartender Stacey Smitton, score keeper Phyllis Woodcock and ice maker John Watson. An excellent dinner was catered by Janet Tice from the Kozy Korner. Entertainment was provided by Maxine Trudeau.

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HHSS SPORTS

Briefs

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Nov. 5 and 6

The varsity girls' field hockey team had an excellent showing at OFSAA.

The team tied their final game against Malvern Collegiate and represented Haliburton High with class.

Nov. 10

The senior girls' Red Hawks played an intense two games in wildcard basketball action. They defeated Clarke 36-31 but lost to PCVS. Player of the game was Erica MacMartin.

The junior girls' Red Hawks basketball team defeated Clarke in overtime play by a 22-19 score. In game two against TASS, the girls were defeated by a score of 38-13. Special mention to Jessica Rider and Tessa Iles for their team leadership throughout the season.



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■ GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Martha's adventure westward begins

At 6:30 p.m. on November 5, former Echo editor Martha Perkins and her better half left Haliburton for their new life in British Columbia, where she started work as the new editor of the *Bowen Island Undercurrent* yesterday.

On the road, she wrote a brief diary of her impressions along the way and shares it with her friends back in Haliburton.

MARTHA PERKINS

Special to the Echo

From Winnipeg...

Leave things to the last minute? Me? You mean that other people aren't frantically packing boxes while the movers load the boxes that are already packed? No one else has run out of boxes and turned their clothes hamper, which they intended to leave behind, into an impromptu trunk, stuffing it with leftover clothes – and perhaps the iron? And don't tell me that we're the only ones who don't have many overhead lights in their house, forcing them to move their one remaining lamp from room to room as darkness falls over the frantic packing scene.

Laugh if you will, but right now I'm writing from the 9th floor of a Winnipeg hotel room. That's proof that we managed to get our act on the road. All things considered, we did well to pull out of our driveway before midnight.

Since we were running on pure adrenaline, it was hard to slow down and take a nostalgic look back as we drove down our driveway. Our brains were still doing a checklist of all the things we were supposed to do.

We pulled into Sudbury at 11:30 that night to get one of the last remaining hotel rooms. There was a huge hockey tournament in town and every hotel was packed. There was, however, little problem finding a room in the motel on the edge of Marathon – once we could find a motel that was still open. The closure of mills is having a dreadful impact on the economy of northern Ontario. Hotels and restaurants everywhere are closed and some houses are abandoned. And yet it is such a dramatically beautiful part of the province. Huge vistas, waves crashing against sandy beaches that were we in California would be buzzing with surfers. We watched the sunset from a deserted beach on Superior's north shore. Spectacular. And yes, my mom was right to convince us to take the

long way home.

Today, a Saturday, we piggybacked on my parents' past by taking a tour of the Red Rock high school, where my dad became its first principal 51 years ago. The town's main employer, the Domtar mill, closed last year and the teacher who unlocked the door for us told us of the town's woes. (Her husband now works in Fort McMurray and declining enrolment has everyone worried.) Then we spent an hour with my 85-year-old godfather, Oiva Paju, who, apart from smoking, is a dedicated health nut. He has a plastic bread bag tied to his fridge door to illustrate his point about how much gas that plastic bags release and why we have to avoid plastics. He gave us a jar of his natural spring water as a parting gift.

The drive from Red Rock to Thunder Bay and then on to Kenora was uninspiring, although Kenora must be beautiful in the day – all that water. It was tempting to stay the night so we could wake up to what promised to be a spectacular view but since we want to take a detour to visit my uncle and aunt in Prince Albert, Sask., we needed to make time.

The land between Kenora and the Manitoba border was as black as the sky. Not a light, not a soul. It's as if everyone knows that living in northern Ontario is isolating enough. When people build a home, they want neighbours, not escape.

From Calgary...

In the weeks before we said our good-byes to Haliburton – our home for 24 years and the place of so many friends and memories – it was hard to find 10 free minutes. It was so busy with packing, tidying up work life and saying goodbye that it took a real effort to squeeze in a conversation.

When we set out to cross Canada, we expected to be rather quiet and subdued on the first day and then start making up for lost conversations after that.

This trip, while not a silent one, has been fairly quiet. It's not that we're "alone in our own thoughts." Rather, with so much vast space around us, it's a time to have no thoughts at all. You just are.

Maybe it's a psychological trick your brain plays on you to help cope with crossing hundreds of kilometres of a flat and endless landscape. Because we made the detour to Prince Albert we missed the classic "pure" prairies – that part of Canada where the horizon lies even



On the north shore of Lake Superior 50 years ago, Martha Perkins's father, Bill, got his first job as a principal at the brand new Red Rock-Nipigon High School. She dropped by Red Rock to see both the school and her godfather, who was recently widowed. Submitted photo.

with the road. But the prairies north of the TransCanada highway aren't exactly hilly. The undulations are subtle and yet very noticeable when there is so much land and sky to measure them against. Every time there was a slight curve in the road we felt a surge of excitement. If there had been cruise control on the steering wheel, we could have used it.

From Vancouver...

The trip from Calgary to Kamloops was a day of wows and watch-outs – it was wet snow and slush through the Rockies. The mountains gave us the "Wows" and the other drivers gave us the "Watch outs!" Spectacular beauty and stunning stupidity in a perfect combination. A stone from a passing truck gave us quite a large crack in the windshield above the steering wheel; they don't sand the roads in the Rockies, they gravel them. Stopped for lunch in Revelstoke, a town we could return to for its historic buildings and train museum. With the time change from Central to Pacific, however, night fell much faster than we expected and we had to drive along the Columbia River in complete darkness.

Because we arrived in Kamloops at night, we had no idea of the beauty that awaited us the next morning, the last 360-kilometre leg of our long journey from Haliburton to Vancouver. Rockies schmokies. At one point I was hyperventilating because there were so many gorgeous scenes to video. High meadows, a river-carved gorge, cathedral-like cedar trees with boughs bending in supplication to the snow that had covered the landscape in pure white, mountains covered in mist, a lake... This part of the trip elicited the most oohs and aahs per

kilometre. We stopped for lunch at the alpine resort town of Whistler, host to some of the Vancouver Olympics events. (We wanted to visit former Haliburtonian Scot Curry, whose mother works at the Echo, but the restaurant where he works – which has been earning huge accolades – wasn't open for lunch.) Whistler didn't impress us as much as Lilloet, a high mountain town built on the edge of an escarpment, but then again, we are not young, cool snowboarders.

The road from Squamish to Vancouver was spectacular, cut right into the side of a mountain range, with a large ocean inlet hemming you in on the other side. From here (through the rain of course) we caught our first glimpse of Bowen Island, large but not daunting as my new workplace, before crossing the Lions Gate Bridge into Stanley Park. You go straight from urban to rain forest and back into urban in five minutes.

Vancouver is a beautiful, liveable city. There are boardwalks and parks lining the shoreline of English Bay, and the high rises, while numerous, are not at all oppressive. There's a sense of space in such a densely populated space. Lots of neat neighbourhood shops line the streets and everyone is out walking or biking.

All told, we covered 4,796 kilometres in 54 hours of driving time. It was a journey we needed to make because it made the move seem more real. A four-hour plane ride wouldn't have cut it. And yet when we arrived, it's as if there was no distance between Vancouver and Haliburton. We didn't have the sense that we were far from home. It was just a new sense of home.

So far, so good.

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The Royal Canadian Legion
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CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFT SALE

Saturday, November 28, 2009

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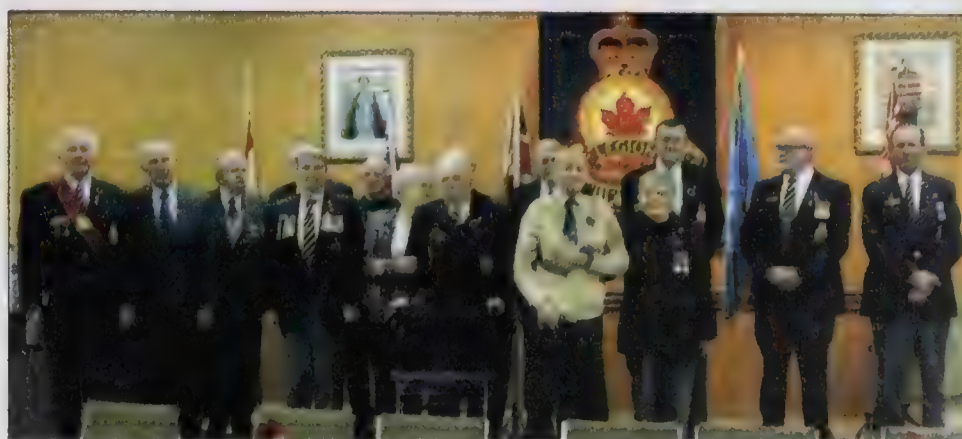
Ethel Galvin
457-2571

On Oct. 31 a Halloween dance took place and a very good time was had by all. We thank The Mclay Experience for providing the excellent music at no cost.

They will be playing New Year's Eve, so get your tickets early, because last year we were sold out and had to turn people away. The poppy campaign began on Oct. 30 and we thank all the poppy canvassers, the businesses that allowed us to place poppy boxes in their establishments and the businesses and individuals that contributed money to the poppy fund.

On Remembrance Day the day's events began with a 10 a.m. service led by acting Padre Don Madole. The sun shone and the temperature rose during the parade to the cenotaph for the reading of the honour roll and two-minute silence, lunch was served at the branch and in addition to all the sandwiches and goodies provided. We offer our sincere thanks to Steve and Ann Dunec who donated sausages on a bun and cooked them to perfection. All the donations received were returned to the branch to go towards the poppy fund.

Legion members from the branch and Ladies' Auxiliary



All the veterans at the Legion dinner Nov. 11 were recognized in front of the audience by branch president Carla Watson Wednesday.

and several veterans attended the high school remembrance service in the afternoon. It was extremely well done and very moving. In the evening 200 people enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared and cooked from the Blue Line from McKee's. We thank them not only for the dinner, but also for the time they volunteered for poppy canvassing. We also thank the Cadets from branch 1129 for helping with the serving of the dinner. The guest speaker was Comrade Larry Lamble, the RCL provincial treasurer. His message was very interesting and informative.

There has been a good turnout at the brunches and the branch appreciates the support of all those attending and of course all the volunteers that assist. If you're interested in helping at the brunches we'd be glad to hear from you.

Thank you to the members who attended the general meeting that was the day after Remembrance Day. Donations totaling \$4,500 were approved for the 4Cs, Canoe FM and the Haliburton United Church.

There will be a \$1,000 jackpot bingo on Dec. 2 and a

Christmas bingo will be held Dec. 16. All the other Wednesday bingos have a jackpot of \$400. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the games begin at 7. Remember to pay your 2010 membership before Nov. 30 to be eligible for the draw to have your membership paid for by the branch. The next branch general meeting will be on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. There are NO general meetings in January and February, only executive meetings.

The Ladies' Auxiliary general meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 26 at noon. The Ladies' Auxiliary is holding a Christmas craft and bake sale with coffee, muffins, soup, sandwich, tea and coffee available on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local vendors are welcome and there are still some vendor tables available. Please call 457-4994 for more information.

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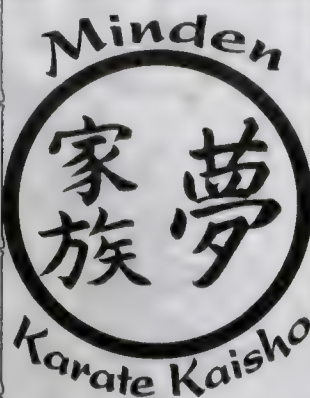
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REMEMBRANCE

Wilberforce remembers veterans at ceremony

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Many are no longer with us. They are remembered. Veterans who served in action abroad and at home during wartime and as peacekeepers were well remembered on Nov. 11 here at the cenotaph in Wilberforce. Some veterans were there placing wreaths, remembering their comrades, saluting as in times past.

The Remembrance Day ceremonies began with the march on of colours by members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary led by Sergeant at Arms Tom Cogan. All those gathered to pay honour including the students and staff of the Wilberforce Public School participated in the singing of O Canada, listened to the Last

Post, reverently observed two minutes of silence and stood a little taller to the sounds of Reveille.

Following the singing of the hymn Abide With Me Legion Chaplain Dave Burton spoke the Veterans' Prayer. In the Act Of Remembrance offered by Robert Clarke we were once again moved as these touching lines rang true: "They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

All watched quietly and thoughtfully as many wreaths were placed with great dignity before the cenotaph to honour those who have defended our country and worked for peace in our world. The Sovereign Queen Elizabeth wreath by Joan Clark, Ladies Auxiliary President; The Silver Cross Mother's Wreath by Alfretta O'Rourke; Dave Burton, Highlands East Reeve placed both the Canada wreath and that from the Municipality.

The Ontario wreath by veteran David Ball; Branch 624 wreath by President Bruce Rennie, Wreath for WWI by veteran Harold Bebbington; WWII wreath by veteran Len Crawford, Korean War by Robert Clarke, Hong Kong wreath by Richard Young; present day Canadian Forces members that have fallen by Joe Driscoll; The OPP wreath for the fallen by Staff Sgt. Malcolm Quigley; For deceased veterans of Branch 624 members by Gertrude Godfrey; The Fire department by Highlands East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove; The Volunteer Police Association by Ed Otto; Haliburton Lions Club wreath by Ray Howlett, Haliburton Community Care association by Adele Barnes. In appreciation from the Wilberforce Public School a wreath was placed by Barb Davies, Administrative Assistant and student Taylor Davies.

The service ended with a reading by Luann Cogan who so ably emceed the ceremony, the benediction by Dave Burton, followed by the Royal Anthem God save the Queen.

Many joined Legion and LA mem-

bers at the Legion for a delicious meal prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Fast approaching is the Christmas Craft Sale hosted by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, which operates the Red Cross Outpost Historic House museum. It will be held at the Lloyd Watson centre on Saturday December 5 from 9 to 2. It will also feature a Luncheon by the women of St. Margaret's Church. Some tables are still available for vendors to sell their arts and crafts at \$15 per table. Contact Hilda at 705-448-2018 or Cathy at 448-2211 for information or to book a table.

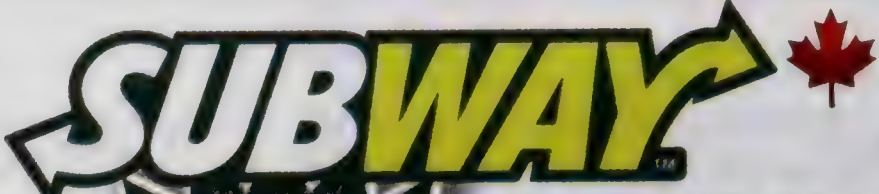
Congratulations to the Haliburton Little Theatre on their presentation of "Divorce Anyone?". What a delightful choice of production! It included live piano, narration and vocals by Wayne Cooper and Beth Kipping and fine acting by cast Elke Zilla, Mike Jaycock and Brian Kipping. Well designed sets and great costumes added greatly to make it a very entertaining show.

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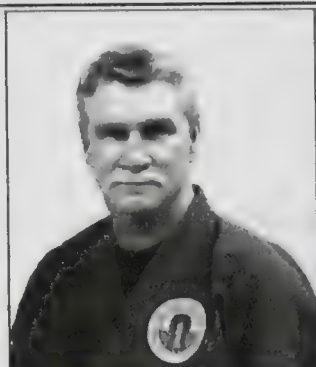
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■ WEST GUILFORD

Rev. Canon Anne Moore visits

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The Reverend Canon Anne Moore was welcomed as speaker to the West Guilford Baptist men's breakfast hour on Saturday, November 14th. Thirty five were present to hear her talk of her background at University, in the army, and in her present calling as priest in the Anglican Church, in particular her ministry at St. Margaret's Wilberforce and St. George's, Haliburton. There was representation from Anglican and United as well as Baptist congregations. Darko Knezevic led the singing of hymns. A clock on a plaque was presented to Anne for her new home here and as thanks for being the speaker. Next speaker will be the Reverend Roy Carter on December 12th.

West Guilford resident Lauren Dixon, 14, of TV's The Saddle Club, appeared at the Royal Winter Fair on Saturday and Sunday

for autograph signing. Lauren appeared with two other young Canadian actors from the hit children's show, produced in Australia.

The trio was a popular attraction in the Kids' Zone of the winter fair.

One of the local residents who attended the fair said, "It felt nice to see someone from home doing something so special there."

Hunting season brought us family, some in the first week, some in the second, in the persons of two of our sons, George and Alan, and Alan's son Philip. Adam, George's son came from Fort St. John in B.C., Jaro Cooper from Calgary, and of course Luke, our grandson from next door! Great to have time to visit with them all. Janet Robb and her brother Don Cooper both of Woodstock area managed the cooking for the hunters.

Euchre scores: High - Iris Freeman and Leroy Mowat, Low - Margaret Ross and Bill Marshall, Most Lone Hands - Sandy Poulton and Ron Bain, Special - Margaret and Harold Ross.

Kahurangi: New Zealand Maori dance theatre comes to Haliburton

Be brave, be very brave ... The Maori people will test you to see if you are friend or foe. Reflecting the warrior heritage of the Maori people many dances include a welcoming ceremony in which the men's protruding tongue represents defiance and ridicule to one's enemies. Maori people believe that a visitor is truly friendly if that person does not react angrily at the abuse that is dished out to them. On Sunday, Nov. 22, you will have an opportunity to experience Maori culture live at the Northern Lights Theatre located in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Kahurangi (cloak from heaven), founded in 1983 is the only profes-

sional Maori Dance Company touring in North America. Company members are all graduates of the Takitimu Performing Arts School in Hastings, New Zealand, which has established itself as one of the leading innovators in traditional Maori performing arts training. Generally each performer of this company spends two years performing internationally before returning home to New Zealand.

Tickets will be available at the door: \$8 for adults and \$6 for children (children under two years old are free). Call Gesa Haase 754-256 for more information or visit www.razzamataz.ca

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• **November 17:** St. Anthony of Pauda is hosting a Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon - Join us at St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church, Victoria St. Haliburton from 10 am to 2 pm. Crafts, toonie table, bake table and white elephant table. Also there will be a draw table. Our luncheon will have soup, sandwiches, dessert and beverage. All for \$5 and served and take out is also available.

• **November 18:** Cooking with Kids at the OEYC every Wednesday morning for the month of November - Parents can enjoy whisking up some fun in the OEYC kitchen with their child. Call for more information call Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton at 457-2989.

• **November 19:** Lochlin United Church presents an Evening of Gospel Music with the Hotflashes and the Cold Shoulders - Country Auction at 7 pm followed by music at 7:45 pm. Refreshments to will be served following the concert when the winners of the auction will be drawn. Lochlin Road off County Rd 1.

• **November 19:** The Canadian Federation of Univeristy Women - Haliburton Highlands invites members and interested individuals to the program portion of its November general meeting at Fleming College, 7 pm. Guest speaker Sandra Dupret, the principal of the School of the Arts will be speaking about the rôle of this school in our community.

• **November 19:** Play and Learn at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre 9:30 am - 12:00 pm - Parents and children under 6 years enjoy activities, crafts and musical circles. Gain tips and ideas around parenting challenges. Enjoy a healthy nutritional snack. For more information call Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 705-457-2989

• **November 20:** Haliburton's Annual Santa Claus Parade at 6:30 pm - please bring a non-perishable food donation for the 4c's items will be collected by the Lion's Club during the parade.

• **November 20:** Circle of Hope Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosting a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from noon until 1:30pm at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811.

• **November 21:** Christmas Craft & Bake Sale Trash & Treasure Sale at the Parklane Apartments - Join us from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm at the Parklane Apartments, 1 Victoria Street. Sandwiches and coffee will be for sale. Proceeds from bake table will go to charities.

• **November 21:** Gooderham United Church Christmas Bake and Craft Sale - Join us from 10 am to 3 pm, something for everyone. Lunch available \$5.

• **November 24:** Take Your Temperament at the Minden OEYC from 7 -9 pm- What are magic buttons? Learn your family's temperament styles and how to develop new approaches for adapting to them. Light supper provided. Please register at Minden OEYC at 705-286-1770 before November 19.

• **November 25:** Cooking with Kids at the OEYC every Wednesday morning for the month of November - Parents can enjoy whisking up some fun in the OEYC kitchen with their child. Call for more information call Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton at 457-2989.

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Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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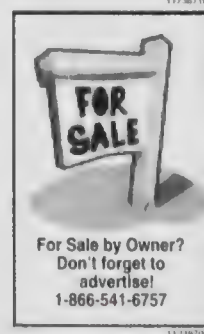
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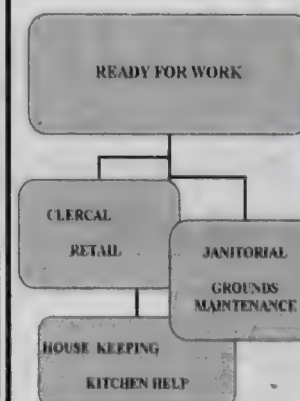
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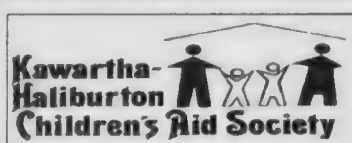
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Announcements

Sampson, Donald James

(Retired Staff Sergeant of the
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Passed away at Minden Hospital on Tuesday, November 10, 2009 at the age of 64 years, due to heart failure. Beloved husband of Margot (nee Wise) for 40 years. Proud and cherished father of Scott (Michelle Mueller), Jennifer (Pat Casey), and Ryan (Christa Suttie). Loving Poppa of Regan, Parker, Reese, Kiera and Charlotte. Dear brother of Johanna, Lionel, Aileen and Barbara. Lovingly remembered by his Aunt Dolores, Uncle Aidan and his many cousins in Ireland. Don was a man who was devoted to his family here and abroad. He had a special place in his heart for all children and was usually the biggest kid in the room. He retired to Haliburton after a successful career in the Metropolitan Toronto Police Service and enjoyed all the outdoor activities it had to offer. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

A Service of Remembrance for family and friends will take place at the Bonnie View Inn, 2713 Kashagawigamog Lake Road, Haliburton (bonnieviewinn.com) on Sunday, November 22, 2009 at 2 p.m. For those who wish, donations in memory of Don may be made to the Ontario Lung Association, the Stuart Baker Elementary School Tutored Reading Program, or to a charity of your choice.

Obituaries

Gerrit Schuitemaker (Gerry) - Passed away peacefully at Peterborough Regional Hospital, Peterborough on Saturday, November 7, 2009. Beloved husband of Rosario Somido. Loving father of John and Becky, Marcelle and Gary, Jordache and Nahannee, Grandfather of Robbie, Holly and Alex. Proud great-grandfather of Dakota and Owen. Loving brother of Bea Van Luwen and Hannie and Aad, and an exceptional friend to all. Special thanks to the Emergency Staff at Minden hospital and Paramedics, for all the help they provided to Gerry during the difficult times and for all the support during his final hours. Cremation took place on Tuesday, November 10, 2009 and Memorial service will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Church, (Hwy 35 and Bobcaygeon Road), 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2A0 (705) 488-2222 on Saturday, December 5, 2009 from 11-2 p.m. for Prayers and celebration. For those who wish, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Minden Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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Aldridge Hunter

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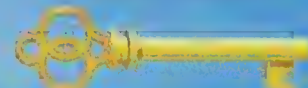


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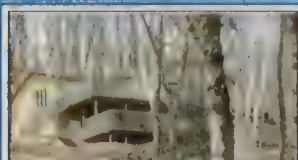
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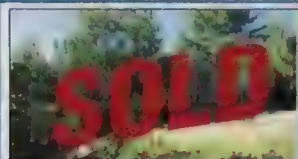
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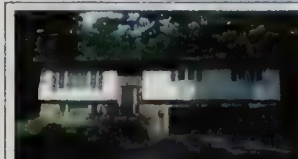
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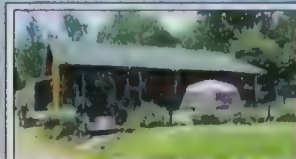
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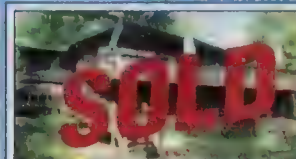
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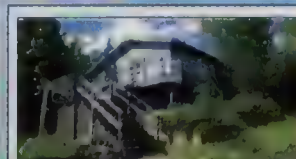
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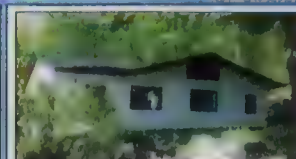
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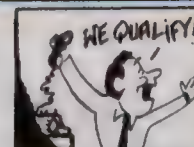
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See inside for weekend specials. Support local businesses and save big!
By donation childcare provided on Saturday! • Santa visits Rails End



Haliburton

FOODLAND

Fresh Food, Friendly Neighbours

Holidays Made Easy

Let us create a made-to-order sweet, cheese or
meat tray for your holiday get together.

And for that perfect gift – impressive made-to-order gift baskets
with fruit, cheese, crackers, sweets or whatever you like!

ORDER TODAY
457-2242





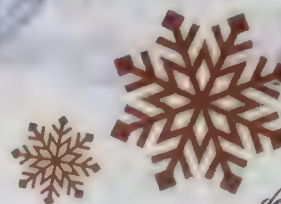
CHILDCARE WHILE YOU SHOP!

**The Youth Group at
St. George's Anglican Church
(along with responsible adults!)
are providing by-donation childcare
between 11 am & 4 pm Saturday, November 21st**

This is a fundraiser - all proceeds go towards an upcoming youth retreat.

**For more information call Sylvia Claridge
at 754-1193 or the church office at 457-2074**

**St. George's Anglican Church,
Mountain Street, Haliburton**



A blanket of frost sets in the Haliburton area as we prepare for the holiday season, decorating, baking, writing cards and shopping.

A boatwerks

MORE THAN JUST BOATS

- Snowboards
- Alpine Skis
- Helmets & Goggles
- Nordic Skis
- Snowshoes
- Cool Winter Apparel

PACKAGES AVAILABLE

Winter footwear plus warm hats & gloves

**Let's put some
active fun back into
winter this Christmas!**



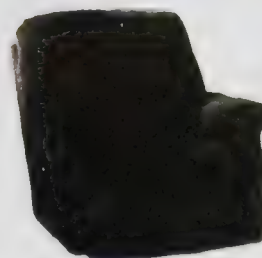
APRC SHOP

Haliburton 705-457-3737 www.boatwerks.net • Sir Sam's • Bracebridge • Huntville • Oxtongue Lake



Laughter and joy spreads through the downtown streets of Haliburton after a colourful parade.

Come by our showroom
Saturday Nov. 21st
 Enjoy refreshments & discover
 impressive Christmas gift ideas



RECLINER SPECIAL
\$429

4 colours available

Perfect for Holiday Entertaining!



**6 PIECE
 DINING SET
 ONLY
 \$1499**

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Highland Street, Haliburton



North America's Best Selling
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**ALL IN-STOCK
 ENERGY SAVING WOODSTOVES
 15% OFF**



ENTER TO WIN!

**Black & Decker
 Cordless
 GLUE GUN**
 Reg. Value \$39.99

AND

**Travel Mug
 COFFEE
 MAKER
 FOR 2!**

Santa has helpers...



...so do you!

Make Gift Giving easy!
 Giftcards are a great way of giving!

Check Out Our
ALL NEW
1000 sq. ft.
Christmas Room
 Loaded with holiday
 entertaining & decorating ideas!
MANY ITEMS ON SALE!

**SUPER ASSORTMENT OF
 ENERGY SAVING LED LIGHTS**

Scratch & Save Event
 Fri., Nov. 20th-
 Sun. Nov. 22nd
 Win up to 25%
 Off Your Purchase
 of regular priced items



Haliburton Home Hardware

Monday-Friday 8:30-6 • Saturday 9-6 • Sunday 10-3

457-1402

Meet the **Real** Thing



SANTA'S COMING!

Saturday, November 21
1 - 3 pm

Sit on Santa's lap,
tell him your wish list
& get your picture taken!

Rails End Gallery
York Street, Haliburton



*A colourful friend sends waves of Christmas joy
and happiness to all over the holiday season.*



JanKnit's Studio

Featuring
*Paula Lishman Knit Fur
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GIVE A WARM & FUZZY FEELING THIS CHRISTMAS

Lee Middleton Dolls 50% off!

Browse our wide selection of teddy bears, baby items, dolls,
figurines & Christmas decorations.



Halco Plaza,
behind Home Hardware
457-2959



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Fresh, by Nature. 

3 1.5L Tubs of Vanilla
KAWARTHA DAIRY
ICE CREAM
FOR ONLY
\$9.99!



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20TH ONLY!



**EARN A
FREE
TURKEY**

just in time
for the Holidays



*Earn one Turkey Buck each time you spend \$50
or more at Haliburton Foodland until
Thursday, December 10, 2009.

Turkey Bucks are valid at Haliburton Foodland only and may be redeemed between
Friday, December 11 and close of business Thursday, December 24, 2009
on any turkey purchase. They have no cash value.

Help Us Help Our Neighbours In Need!

Purchase a
poinsettia at
check-out.
All proceeds to
the 4Cs Foodbank.



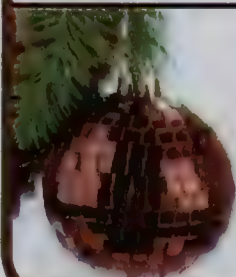
Red \$2. Silver \$5. Gold \$10.

HOLIDAY HOURS

December 20 th	7a.m.-7p.m.
December 21 st -23 rd	7a.m.-9p.m.
December 24 th	7a.m.-5p.m.
December 25 th	Closed
December 26 th	Closed
December 27 th -30 th	7a.m.-9p.m.
December 31 st	7a.m.-6p.m.
January 1 st	Closed

Haliburton FOODLAND

Fresh Food. Friendly Neighbours



CHRISTMAS COLOURING CONTEST

Kids! Colour this page
and bring it into the
store listed below.

**You could
WIN a
prize!**



Entry Deadline: Saturday, December 19, 2009

Age Groups: 3-5, 6-8 and 9 & up

Prizes: Toys! Toys! Toys!

Name: _____

Age: _____

Phone Number: _____

V&S
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*Your Hometown Values
& Savings Store*
**187 Highland St.,
Haliburton, ON**

V&S

Department Store
HALIBURTON
187 Highland St.

RED HOT BUYS

Sale Dates:
Tuesday Nov. 17 -
Saturday Nov. 21
While quantities last.

**PRESEASON
SPECIAL**

All
**Christmas
Light Sets**

**25%
OFF**

**Essential
Bowl Set**

6 Pieces
1, 1.5 and 2.5 qt.
bowls with lids.
193-1224
Reg. 32.99

**Save
\$15**

\$17.97

**Save
20%**

**Ultra Dawn
Dish
Detergent**

Assorted, 681-709 mL
47-5025-0121 (47-5025-0121)
Reg. 2.49

**\$2.77
ea.**

**Copier
Paper**

8.5" x 11"
12 sheets white
weight
Reg. 4.97

**Save
19%**

\$3.77

**Ladies'
Flannel
Sleep
Pants**

S-XL,
Assorted designs,
812-2187
Reg. 7.99
(Not exactly as shown)

\$4.97

**Bernat
Super Value
Yarn**

197 g. Assorted. Reg. 5.49

\$3.49

**All Timex
Watches**

Off Original
Prices

**Save
40%**

**All
Stainless
Steel
Water
Bottles**
Assorted sizes
and designs.

**Save
40%**

Sleeping Bag

34" x 82".
3.5 lb hollowsoft fill
Fleece lined. Rated -10°C.
3 in 1 bag.
251-8011
Reg. 70.97

**1/2
Price \$39.97**

**Assorted
Men's Plaid
Flannel
Shirts**

Reg. 9.97

**\$4.97
ea.**

**1/2
Price**

**All Metal
Country
Home
Bird
Feeder**

Squirrel-proof.
Removable roof
for filling.
270-6182 Reg. 64.99

**1/2
Price**

\$32.47

**Milk-Bone
GravyBones
Dog
Treats**

3.2 kg. Beef,
chicken and
lamb flavours.
271-8864
Reg. 17.99

**Save
\$6**

\$11.97



MASTERS BOOK STORE

Celebrates a Hometown Christmas

15% off

ALL Regular Priced Items

Friday Nov. 20th &
Saturday Nov. 21st

Many great gift ideas

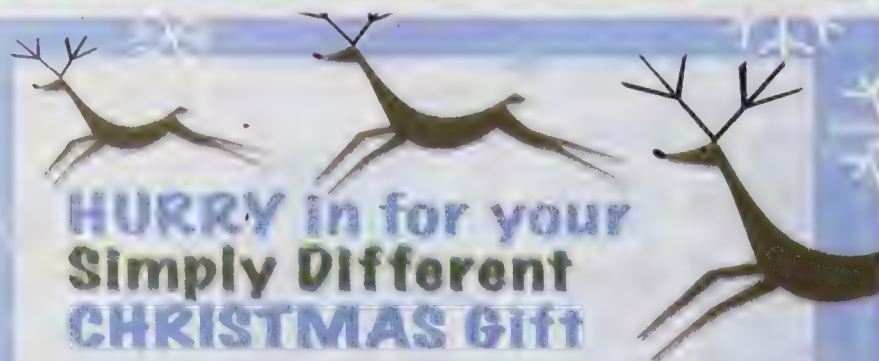
Come visit our temporary location

172 Highland Street

In the former Old Country House



Before Santa makes his big appearance a reindeer look-alike walks the frigid night street with a few friends.



HURRY in for your Simply Different CHRISTMAS Gift

LADIES!!! come in and
make a wish list before
Men's day, December 5th.

Unique
Gifts

Gift Cards
Available

Elegant
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ATTENTION MEN!!!
Men's day December 5th.
free gift wrapping
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Different
Design & Decorating by your lifestyle

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705-457-4600
www.simplydifferent.ca

MOONLIGHT MADNESS!

Friday, November 20th - 5pm-9pm

20% off

All Clothing!

10% off

Everything Else!

THE BARGAIN! SHOP

Find us at www.tbstores.com



This weekend start stroking off the names on your Christmas list and find fabulous deals throughout town. The local merchants have their shelves filled with lots of gift ideas for your loved ones.

MAGIC TOUCH DAY SPA
FULL SERVICE AESTHETICS

TEL: 705-457-5043
V&S Stedman's Mall, Lower Level
187 Highland St., Haliburton

Gift Certificates Available

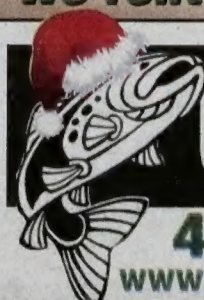
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for that special person in your life

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Nov. 20, 21 & 22 Only

Sharpley is no Scrooge...
Christmas in November
with



20% OFF STOREWIDE
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4 days ONLY - Nov 18 - Nov 21st

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Christmas
gift giving
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After Shopping Saturday, swing by Rails End Gallery between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to tell Santa your wish list and get your picture taken. Top right, you'll be all smiles after taking advantage of amazing Christmas specials this weekend.



PRESS PLAY
MOVIES & GAMES



Movie & Game Rentals

2 for 1 Movies

Rent 2 Movies from the middle racks
or the Family rack
Pay only \$5 for two nights

As always rent 10 movies get next one free
VHS movies for sale \$2 • Previously enjoyed DVD movies & games \$4.99

EXTENDED HOURS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 4 - 8
Sat. 12 - 8 and Sun. 12 - 6
50 York St. Haliburton
705-457-9385
(back of the old Rexall Building)

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save everyday on products
you buy the most.**



we love the holidays too!

Many of our classic President's Choice® products have found a special place in your hearts and on your holiday shopping lists.

Pick up Insiders Report in-store Today!

**Come in
for great
gift ideas!**



Holiday Hours:

December 19th through 23rd - 7am - 9pm

December 24th - 7am - 5pm

CLOSED CHRISTMAS

Boxing Day Open 9am - 5pm

December 27th through 30th - 7am - 9pm

December 31st - 7am - 6pm

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

OWNED & OPERATED BY
TODD'S
FOUR NEIGHBOURS

independent
YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

County Road 21, Haliburton

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Eclectic Shopping • Past & Present

While shopping
in beautiful
downtown
Haliburton
this festive time
of year,
experience a
relaxing visit to
our store.

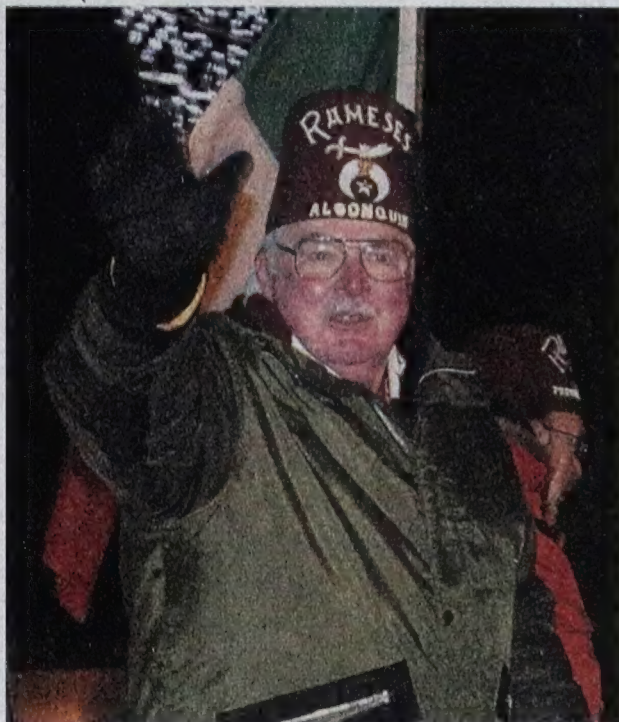


Featuring an
Interesting mix of
home decor, gifts,
spa robes and body
care products by
Crabtree & Evelyn,
warmly displayed
on beautiful
antiques.

Monday- Saturday
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday
11:00 am - 4:00 pm

OPEN DAILY

457-1844 Highland Street, Haliburton



As the holiday spirit grows in Haliburton let us all join in the festivities and support our local community.



SANTA
is not the
only one who
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We Invite You To Another Spectacular Nighttime

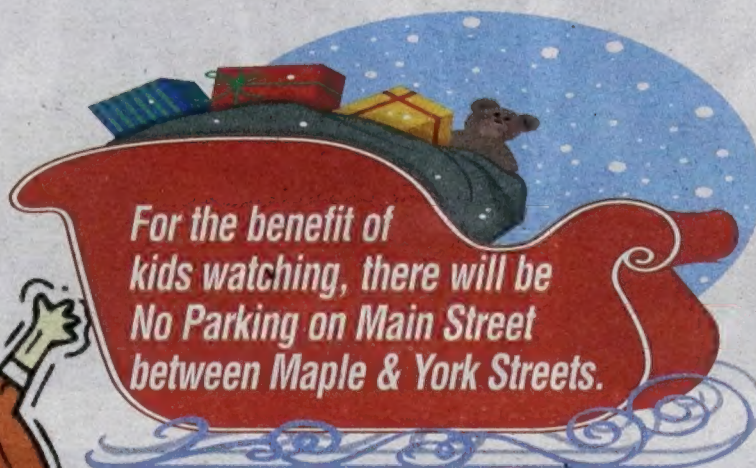
Santa Claus Parade

Friday
November 20,
6:30 p.m.

**Santa will also be visiting Rails End Gallery
Saturday the 21st between 1 & 3!**

Bands appearing: The Kawartha Cavaliers, Haliburton Silver Flutes

Members of the
Haliburton & District
Lions Club will be pushing
shopping carts to collect
food donations or cash
for the Food Bank
as usual



KIDS!
Bring your letters to
SANTA
Watch for the

"Walking Mailbox"
with Canada Post Staff



The Music of
CHRISTMAS

For Info:

Call Jim Frost 457-4031

email: frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

Parade brought to you by
Haliburton BIA & Haliburton & District Lions Club

ROUTE

RAILS END GALLERY

**ENDS
HERE!**

YORK STREET

MAPLE AVE

HIGHLAND STREET

Please Refrain From
Parking On The Route
During The Parade

HIGHLAND STREET

GEORGE ST.

PINE AVE

UNITED
CHURCH

**STARTS
HERE!**